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DURTON'S THEATRE. CHAMBERS STREET.—DOORS open at 7; to begin at 7;5 colock. Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; Fetond Tier, 25 cents; Frivate Boxes, 5; Orchestra Scats, 75 cents. Monday evening, Sept. 22, will be obliged the comedy of A WINTER'S TALE—Leontes. Mr. Byott; Camillo, Mr. Pardey; Antigonos, Mr. Blaud; Florisel, Mr. Moothouse: Autolyeum, Mr. Jehn Deuw; Clowa, Mr. Burton; Hermione, Mrs. Warner; Pardita, Miss Weston; Paulia, Mrs. Burhen: Mopa, Mrs. Holman To conclude with the farce of the EUUGH DIAMON D—Sir W. Evergeen, Mr. Sland; Lord Plato Mr. Hamilton; Cousin Joe, Mr. J. Dun; Lady Plato. Miss Weston; Margery, Miss C. Chapman.

CHRISTY'S OPERA A NOUSE, MECHANICS' HALL, NO. 473 Broadway, above Grand street.—Open every night during the week until further neition. The original and wait known Christy's Minstrole, comprises. The original and wait known Christy's Minstrole, comprises. The original and wait known Christy's Minstrole, comprises. The original and wait known Christy's Minstrole, comprises the state of the management of E. P. Christy, whose conserve the original control of the compression of "five years," have been received with favor by highly respectable and fashionship antisness at Colock. The patrons of Christy's Kinstrole are respectfully fairormed that the Saturday afternoon concerts will be discontinued for the future.

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At This celebrated Menagerie—the largest and best conducted in the known world—embracing almost avery animal
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following order, vin:—Frectoraville, Va., Eriday, Soch. 12th;
Woodstock, Esturday, 13th; Norwich, Konday, 15th; Eradterd, Turaday, 16th; Wells River, Wednesday, 17th; Littleton, N. H., Thuraday, 18th; St. Johnsbury, V., Friday, 19th;
Lyndon Centre, 38th; Danwille, 12d; Cabas, 23d; Barre, 28th;
Chelses, 25th; East Randolph, 26th; Northfield, 27th; Montpelier, 29th.

I JOBOREN: HOBOKEN:—THE FAVORITE SOIREES HI given at Vauxhail Gardes, Hoboken, have attracted so large and respectable an audience, that the undersigned has been induced to arrange for Monday, the 224 of September, another Grand Cencert at the close of the season, togsther with a ball and with the most brilliant fraworks, arranged by the well known pyrotechniat, Mr. Stanton. The celebrated band of music, under the direction of that very talented critict, Mr. Fischer, is cupaged for this cension. Admittance 25 cents; children half price.

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TO TRAVELLERS GOING SOUTH.—NEW, SUPERIOR and economical line between Baltimore and Fredericksburg. Richmond. Fetersburg, Stanton, Lynchburg, Va., Raicigh, R. C., and Charleston, S. C. The public are bereby informed that the large and appendid low pressure streamer Balt BORE, Carb. Alexander McCausland, fitted the work of the stream of the large and appendid low pressure streamer Balt BORE, Carb. Alexander McCausland, fitted the work of the stream of the large and special large and stream of the stream of the large and stream of the stream of

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N IBLO'S GARDEN.—MANAGER, MR. JOHN SEFFON.

Tickets, 50 cents; Private Boxes, 55. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock. The wonderful Ravel Family. Last might but one of the chinese divertisement. The most gratifying results have attended the production of the Chinese feteral filips comic pantomime, the thousands of auditors testifying their unalloyed gratification at the ingenuity and talent displayed by the Ravels, who excel every other company in the world in the production of comic ballots and comic pantomimics. Monday, Sept. 22, to commence with the pantomimic fete of KIM RA—Ventilataw, Gabriel Ravel. To conclude a ith fairy comic pandomime of RAOUL.

THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMED MISS CATHERINE HAVES
Will give her first Concert in America, at
TRIPLEH HALL, ON TURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1851.

PROGRAMME:

Overture.

Duet-"Quando di sangue tinto," (Belisario)... Donizatti Mr. Augustus Braham and Iller Mengis.

"La Danse des Fees," on the Herg.
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"Alvars Madame Bartucca-Marcinek.

Cavatina-"Ah mon dis." (Prophet)... Meyerbeer Miss Cavatina Madame Haruss.

"The Flowers of the Forest," An old Sootch Ballad
Aria-"Il Elvacco". Herr Mengis.

Ballad-"Why do I Weep for Thee". Wallace
Miss Cavatrinian Haves.

Part II.

Overture. Mengis

Overture.

Swiss Song—"The Happy Switzer". Mengis
Herr Mengis.
"The Harp that once through Tara's Halls". Irish Ballad
Miss Catteshies Haves.
Nocture Espagnele on the Harp. Labarra
Madame Bertacea Maretsek.
"Kathleen Mayoutneen". An Irish Ballad
Song—"In this old Chair". Balfe
Mr. A. Braham.
Rondo Finale—"Ah non giunge" (Bonnambula). Bellini
Miss Catteshies Haves.
Grande Finale Instrumentale.

A grand Orchestra, of more than ferty performers, the most talented resident in New York, has been engaged. It will be conducted by HR G. LODER AND MR. LAVENU.

The grand pianotoric employed at this concert will be from the 'manufactory'of J. Chickering.

Tilchots, Si-Reserved seats, price \$2. Tickets may be precurred at Jolie's music store, 300 Broadway; at Hall's mais etere, 220 Broadway, and at Tripler Hall.

Doors open at 7; Concert commences at 8 o'clock.

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A STOR PLACE OPERA HOUSE,—ADMISSION, 59 cents. The wonders commence at 8. Professor Anderson by a to thank the public of New York and its vicinity for the unprecedented support with which they have crowned his first activation in America. In consequence of a prior agreement with the proprietor of Tripler Hill, for three nights per week for this Catherine Hayes concerts, and the directors of these concerts having stated that the public would not be antisfied with three nights per week. Professor Anderson has given up this place to the Swan of Erin. Max Marcteck has, in the most handoome manner, clored him this use of the Opera House. Aster Fiace, which he has accepted, and togs most respectfully to inform the public that he will once the one thousand per can better advantance by would not be active fraud. Sofrees Magique over youring at the one thousand per can better advantance in will be concentrated by the pressor and the second like active the control of the con

JUDICIOUS REMOVAL - ENTERTAINMENT STILL more effective - Professor Anderson's grand Solross Rysteriuse, at the Astor place Opera House, every evening. Admission 50 cents. Open at 7; commence at 3 o'clock.

THIS EVENING. THE WIZARD'S SOIREES MYSTE-riuse, at the Astor place Opera House, more attrac-tive than ever.

TICKETS FOR PROFESSOR ANDERSON'S GRAND entertrinment, at the Aster place Opera House, may be had at J. C. Jollie's, 300 Broadway; at the Hotels; and at the Opera House. © cents to all parts.

CHALLENGE TO HERR KIST, NOW PERFORMING at the Circus -Mont. Gregoire, the great modern Hercuies, now performing at the Franklin Musuum. 176 Chathan square, will challenge Herr Kist, or any man in the world, if he can carry as heavy a weight as he will, for any sum of money. He will also make a present of "one hundred dol-

as he does, by ettength. The money is ready at any time.

I AST NIGHT.—MR DEMPSTER'S LAST BALLAD ENtertainment will be given at the Tabernace, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 2t.—The Spot where I was born: "When the Night Wind Bewelleth;" John Anderson, my Jo;" Lenely Auld Wife;" "Evening Song." "My Boy Tammy," Lament of the Irish Enigrant;" "The Death of Warren: "The Blind Boy;" "I'm Alme, all Alone." "Tak Yer Auld Cleak about Ye;" and "The May Queon," in three parts. Tickete, 50 cents. To commence at 8 o'clock.

M ANAGERS OF THEATRE?, MUSEUMS, AND OTHER places of amusement, wishing to make engagements with Monstear Gregaries, the strongest man is the world, who has never appeared in the United States, and who will challengs any man in the world for strength, can make application to UEORGE LEA, Franklin Museum, 175 Chathamanare.

TO THE PUBLIC.—INDIA RUBBER SHOES.—OUR attention has been called to an advertisement, by Horave J. Day, published in tha New York Heralt of lith July, 1851, and the Courier and Enquirer of same date, in which, eiter much unmodeled abuse of our autorary, Wim. Judeon, Equ., he seems that we dare not charge him with pirating Foodynar's Patents in the manufacture of Shoes. We have purchased our licensee for the manufacture of Shoes. We have purchased our licensee for the manufacture of Shoes. We have purchased our licensee for the manufacture of Shoes. We have purchased our licensee for the manufacture of Shoes. We have purchased our licensee for the manufacture of I mile Rubber Shoes under Goodynar's Patents, and paid our money, and are daily paying a tariff for the same; and any other person might have done the earne, if disposed to do so, rather than pirate upon Goodynar's Patents. He is a triff in the same and any their parties in the July having been proceeded, adminished on the public of the power of the shoes which the tendence of the shoes which is now work under them, and we charge Mr. Day discosify, and that over our own signatures, with pirasing upon Goodynar' Patents in the manufacture of the sheer which he now offering to the public; and we give notion that he, and all who are concerned with him in purchasing or very him his fise now offering to the public; and we give notion that he, and all who are concerned with him in purchasing or very him his fise. On offering the violation of said Patent Eights, will be prosecuted.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PRESID NT FILLMORE-THE PEGRO RIOTERS, ETC.

Baltimone, 8-pt, 21, 1851,
President Fillmore arrived here last evening, stopped over night at Barnum's, and this morning proceeded to

negro riots, have employed John Nelson, formerly Attor-ney General, to assist in the prosecution of the rioters. The Southern mail is in, but brings no news worth telegraphing.

From Boston.

LARGE FIRE AT CAMBRIDGE-VIOLENT STORM. Boston, Sept. 21, 1851. At an early hour this morning, a fire broke out in East Cambridge, near the railroad bridge, which destroyed riages, a quantity of hay, grain, &c., together with two dwelling houses, one occupied by Amos Lane, and the other by several Irish families, the inmates of which narrowly escaped destruction. The loss is \$10,000—

A vicient northeast rain storm set in this afternoon

and is now in full blast. The European and North American Rallroad

Sr. John, N. B., Sept. 29, 1861.

At a meeting, to day, of the friends of the proposed European and North American Railroad, £80,000 of the stock was subscribed for. The deposit of £100,000 will now be paid and notice given for a meeting of the stockholders to organize the company.

> Interesting from La Plata. OUR MONTEVIDEO CORRESPONDENCE.

MONTEVIDEO, July 30, 1851. After a silence of some years, I trouble you with a few lines, hoping they may prove acceptable, as they will

mention facts of grent interest.

In May last, General Urquiza, Governor of the Argentine province of Entre Ries, issued a proclamation declaring that, from henceforth, neither he nor his province would acknowledge General Rosas as supreme ruler of the Argentine Republic, declaring him a usurper and tyrant. At the same time, Urquiza declared his ports open to all the world, and formed an alliance with the governments of Brazil and the Bauda Oriental. On the 25th of May, Rosas declared Urquiza a traitor, and burat him in effigy in the plaza of Buencs Ayres; since which him in effigy in the plana of Buencs Ayres; since which time there has been very active preparations making for war, and on the 19th and 20th of this month, General Urquiza passed the river Urugusy, with 7,500 soldiers, in company with General Gazon (an emigrant officer from this republic) Immediately upon their isading, General Setvando Gemez, one of Oribe's favorite Generals, passed over to Gazon with 2,000 cavalry, with Colonel Bacaardo Gonzalez and Major Neyra, at the same time presenting him wifh 1,000 horses, and by the disaffection of Gonzalez and Major nerty have all the territory east of the Rio Negro, and the army are now marching in the direction of this city; and it is expected that as soon as the Rio Negro, and the army are now marching in the direction of this city; and it is expected that as soon as the Rio Negro, and that he will leave for Rio or Europe. The Brasilian government have sent lato the north some 12 000 troops, which will join Urquiza and Gazon as soon as they cross Rio Negro, and march upon the beziging army, if it can be called an army, after the junction of the former; for my opinion is, that Oribe cannot keep his chiefe faithful one day after they know Gazon is on the west side of Rio Negro.

The 16th of next month will make eight years and six months since Oribe commenced the reizure; and, we trust by that time, all will be over, and the city saved Still. I anticipate a most bloody war on the other side of the La Plata; Rosas is a most determined and blood-thirsty man, and he will make a most deperate struggle, and fail.

We have long been waiting some action on the part of France, and the expected relief will come when the town is saved. Still, France has been more honest than England, in this question. For a long time, France has allowed this government 40,000 france per month, and landed 1,500 soldiers to protect the town.

I have often wondered at the inaction of the American government. She has stood still and seen her citizens and commerce ruined by the meddling of Europea time there has been very active preparations making for

Buenos Arnes, July 3, 1851.

Reported Mutiny on Board the Brig Gen. Pinkney—The Anticipated War—Trade—Reappointment of Col. Graham.

The brig Gen. Pinkney, from Baltimore, arrived at Montevideo several weeks since. Her cargo has been sold at that port. A difficulty occurred on the passage between the captain and steward, when about twenty days out from Baltimore. The report which I have

days out from Baltimere. The report which I have heard is this: that the steward threatened to kill the captain, or any one else, who should make any attempt to arrest him; and that the captain shot him. He expired in about twenty minutes.

A treaty has been entered into between Brazil. Corrict tes, Entre Rios, and Montevideo, against this government. Messengers have been sent to Paraguny, and it is probable that that province will join the league. If so it may prove the most formidable opposition Gea. Rosss has ever met with. The port of Bucco has been closed against Entre Rios, and the ports of Entre Rios against this port, as I am informed, and it is very probable that Bucco will be blockaded very soon.

There are a large number of vessels discharging in Montevideo—a large number of vessels discharging in the several years past; and the people there seem to be in high give with the proepect of a speedy termination of the long seige.

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Everybody is rejoiced to hear of the reappointment of Col. Graham as United States Consul at this port. He is very much liked, not only by his own countrymen, but by the foreigners generally, residing here, as well as the natives. I do not think our government has a more efficient consul anywhere.

B.

Valparano, August 21, 1851.

American Steamers-New British Steamers to Panama-General Marine News of Importance-The American

Consul, &c., &c.
On the eve of the departure, for Panama, of the steamship North America, the following Isconic items of intel-

ligence have been noted for the columns of your valuable journal. They may anticipate the regular mail by almost fortnight, and be interesting to some of your realers. The North America, like her forerunner, the Pacific has made the run from New York to this port within forty (ays; and no other steamer has equalled that. The uparalleled speed of these boats has excited much admiration; surpassed only by the wonder expressed at the safe passage round the Horn made by so many of the small onez-mere cockle shells—that have passed here during

powerful steamers, to carry the mail between this and

The British Company are about to put on four new and powerful steamers, to carry the mail between this and Panama, twice a month, instead of once, as hisherto; and they extend the route, then, as far South as Talcahuano. The Santiago and the Lima, the two first of these, will seen be on their way out from Liverpool.

Our harbor is full of vessels, vainly seeking employment—muny of them badly damaged in the late norther: experienced here. The wreek of the Peru steamer, cast asbore and gone to pieces in the Alminorol, sold only for \$50; but the machinery, when got out, will be sent to England. The sale of the Ecuador, wreaked about same time, at Coquimbo, is to take place there on the 28th inst. These are the first steamers lost on the Pacific coast.

The General Cast lla, a new French steamship, bound here from Rlo, is over-due, having left there on the 9th ultimo; and the Primero a fine new screw boat, which left Philadelphis on the 13th April, having never been beard from, is supposed to be lost also. [The El Primero, on the 24th May, while endeavoring to enter the port of Bahia, went ashore and broke her back. A survey was held, and she was condemned.—En. Heaano.

Tride quencially is dull. Stocks of goods enormous. Pritical excitements, lately so rife, are now disappated. Doctor Moutt, the new President elect, comes in with an immense majority, and assumes the reins of government on the 17th September; the fourth of July of this Republic. Channed with the success of the railroad constructed by our enterprising countryman, Mr. Whestright, for the Copiapo Company, the government are proposing to build one between this city and Santiago. The cost is estimated at near reven million dollars; an amount not easily obtained, if one may judge from the result of a loan just silvertied for, (500,000, at 8 per cent perannum.) there being only two bids, amounting together to 70,000. If the company of stockholders be formed and the guarantee of the government given doubless the amount necessary could be raised in Great Bri

The U S, steam propeller John Hancock, reached Savannah on the 14th. She put in for orders from Wash

Our Jamaica Correspondence. [From our own Correspo

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, THURSDAY, September 11-6 P. M. The Illinois and the Brother Jonathan—Accident and Loss of Life—Court Martial—The Cuban Affair—Health and

Weather-Commercial, 4c.

The American steamer Illinois arrived here early this merning; shortly after, the Brother Jonathan came in. While running up the harbor, the latter vessel unfortunately came in collision with a waterman's boat, which was inundated and sunk. There were, at the time of the accident, two men in the boat; one sank with it, and was not again seen, while the other, in endeavoring to escape a like fate, had his left leg broken by the paddle wheel. Between the two steamers, there are six hundred

and fifty passengers.

A military court martial had been sitting at Up-Park Camp-one of the military stations-investigating charges brought by Lieut. Col. Abbott, the commanding officer of the Third West India Regiment, against Captain Hills, his paymaster. The charges were for breach of discipline, and endeavoring to bring his com and ing officer into disgrace and contempt, by propagating, or alding in the propagation, of the most heinous and unfounded charges against him. The court martial, after a sitting which extended over two weeks, was brought to a conclusion a few days since; but no decision has been pronounced. In the interim, the evidence taken have been sent home to the proper authorities. The intelligence received in this city concerning the

descent of the filibusteros on Cuba, and their subsequent fate, has created some sensation. A portion of the press of Kingston has spoken out on the subject, and has taken the same view of the matter as the whig journals of New York. Popular feeling is in favor of the Cubaus. The Illinois brought some additional intelligence, to the effect that Lopez, and almost all of his misguided followers, had been captured by the Spanish troops, and that Lopezhad been garroted—thus untimely closing his existence on this side of the tomb by his rashness and tenerity, as well as being the unfortunate cause of the less of much

valuable life.

The island is, generally speaking, healthy now. There are some localities, however, in the interior of the island, where cholera still lingers, though its virulence has

are some localities, however, in the interior of the island, where cholera still lingers, though its virulence has greatly abated.

The weather is very cool and salubrious, and frequent showers of rain have fallen within the last few days.

There is no very striking change in the commercial intelligence, prices continuing at very nearly the same ratio. The following is from the second effition of the Bully Advertise and Laston's Commercial Gazette, of today:

Kincaros Manners, Sept. 11.—Flour still firm, at 32a, it is included the price of the Bully Advertise and Laston's Commercial Gazette, of today:

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Additional from California.

THE PEODICTS OF LOWER CALIFORNIA
[From the San Francisco Courier, August 15]
When Santa Anna was told that great discoveries of gold had taken piace in Upper California, he said he did not doubt it, but that the gold and silver mines of Lower California were much richer and wore productive. We have always curselves been satisfied that Mexican or Lower California was yearly more rich in fibinerals than was generally believed. If we mistake not, gold was first discovered on the west coast in Mexican California. The statematic made by our correspondent below are confirmed by several gentlemen who spant the last winter in that country, and who are now in this city. We would consider the acquisition of Lower California to us, by purchase, of immense mational importance to our pessessions on this coast. In a commercial and political point of view, the acquisition of this territory is of the highest possible interest.

It might not be out of piace for our people to suggest to the general government the importance of this acquisition, if it can be obtained for a fair consideration, and without involving the peace of the two republics. In the hands of the Mexicana, it will never be of service to them or to others. Its immense mineral wealth now, from the exclusive policy of the Mexican government, is useless to the trade and the commerce of the world With an Augio-Saxon population, from the exclusive policy of the Mexican government, is useless to the trade and the commerce of the trade and the most powerful in the world, but we could extablish a commerce which would give us almost the entire control of the trade and navigation of the Pacific. Our correspondent writes as follows:—

Sax Faxversco, Aug. 6, 1851.

Rorroz California, Georgiani—The writer of this is a resident of Mexican Colifornia, herow San Diego, and would beg leave to call your attention, as a journalist, to a short statement of fatel in relation to that part of Lower California, himselately below, and to the south of Lower California, himselately below, and to the south of Lower California, himselately below, and to the south of Lower California, himselately below, and to the south of San Diego. I have covered there, a few miles south of San Diego. I have array made of the ore by Mcfiat & Ogo, which show it to be very rich. As a mineral region, it rurpasses, as the writer believes, any part of Upper California. It is entirely useless as an agricultural country, the lead being aimset barren. It however, contains supplies of water, not only for ordinary consumption, but for hydraulic purposes.

The minera airenty discovered are near the bay of the control, which afferds a very good anchorage, and age entrance. Abus in fifty miles farther south, is the port of San Quintin, which is equally good under all circumstances, as the harber of San Diego. The stammers Chempeake and Gold Hunter, and a Russian chip, of about 600 tons, have all been there. On the Pacific, towards Cape St. Lucas, there is another good harbor, defended by the island of George, and after you pass the Cape, following the land is La Fan Molejo, San Felips, and other ports and hays, which will soon because of the control of the Cape, following the land is La Fan Molejo, San Felips, and other ports and hays, which will soon because of the control of the control of the Cape, following the land is La Fan Molejo, San Felips, and chery ports and supplies of the forest of the Cape, following the land is La Fan Molejo, San Felips, and chery ports and supplies of the forest of the Cape, following the land is La Fan Molejo, San Felips, and chery return and hays, which will soon because of the cape of the control of the Cape of

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that Major Weightman will be elected.

The Legislature meets again on the first Monday of December. At the last session, they passed a law leaving the whole taxes on the shoulders of the merchants. The merchants refuse to pay the tax—and the territorial treasury is without so much as a dollar. The county treasuries are not much, if any, fuller.

The season in this country has been a very dry one; and the crops are rather shorter than usual. Corn is about \$5.00 a bushel; and the flour of the country—"Taxes flour"—equal to about \$20 the barrel. A shapp, which twenty years ago could be bought for 50 cents, now brings \$2.50.

Santa Fe, August 10, 1851.

Thes flour —equal to about \$29 the barret. A shapp, which twenty years ago could be bought for 50 cents, now brings \$250.

Savra Fr., August 10. 1831.

Along the Arkanuas ream the Cheyennes, Arraphoe, and Kiowaha with when, in this range, are occasionally found Camanches and Apaches of the Plains. They are at peace with each other, and have not the trains, except in one instance. The Oneymore surconsided. Rif Carson, and made some home the controlled in the Carson, and made some home the controlled in the Carson, and made some home the controlled in the Carson, and made some home the controlled in the Carson, and made some home of their chiefs without cause. Proper explanations were made; but it is not strange that the they made of their chiefs without cause. Proper explanations were made; but it is not strange that the they made with some bends of the Arrapahoes and Kiowaha, With some kiowaha near the Cimerone, we found two Mexicans—one a young fellow, and the other a female, it is not strange that the they made, it is the controlled the controlled the controlled the proper explanation of the Arrapahoes and Kiowaha, with the chief and took pride in wearing the tail of alter plaits, which hangs like a quiest from the back of the hand down to near the feet, among these Indians. The gril had been made a chief's wife. The expression of her face was interesting, though probably somewhat from near satisfied about the carson of the process and from near satisfied about the carson of the process and wanted for turn to them. We offered to buy her, but the chief, as old man of fifty, refused to part with her on any terms. At Fert Mackay, we saw a Mexican woman who bad been kidnapped, and falten into the hands of the Arrapahoes, Ne was purchased of them by the suiter of the Fort for \$100, and never was a poor wretch more grateful than was this woman at her deliverance. There are hundreds of Mexicans, and, I fear some Americans, who are held captive by these wild tribes.

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inght be sold for one dollar per gallon.

[From the Oregonian]

Having just returned from a flying visit up the Willamatte Valley, we take pleasure in testifying that we were happily disappointed in the appearance of the country. It has never been our lot to travel over a more beautiful, and, to all appearance, a better agricultural country than can be found between here and Lafayette. The crops everywhere appear remarkably good—wheat said cats are now—ripe for the sickle," and the farmers busly engaged in harvesting. Pointoes, onloss, cablege, &c. &c. present to the eye conclusive evidence of the richness of the soil. We are glad to see so many new and substantial frame hauses execting, extensive fields newly fenced, roads and bridges impraved, all of which show that the country is settled with an industrious and enterprising people, many of whom are now only lying all the confort they enjoyed in the States.

Lafayette is beautifully leaded on the Yam Hill river, a stream supplying exter sive water power, and passing through the most fertile country we have seen on the Pacific coast. This town is new, but it has the elements within itself of becoming a large and flourishing one at no distant day.

[From the Portland Times, of July 24.]

more than once a day, and cannot, as the Maxicans do, live on three cents a day, he a profitable employment.

Savia F.E. August 22, 1551.

I seize the opportunity offered by an express passing through from El Paso, to drop you a few lines. There is trouble about the Mesican and United States. Bour day Commission. The initial point fixed upon before the arrival, at El Paso, of Col Graham, of the Topgraphical Corps, did not satisfy that gentleman. The point he inisted on as just to the United States dissatisfied the Mexican Commissioners; so there is a halt in their proceedings. Lebutenant Burnaide bears despatches to Washington asking further instructions. Col Summer, with nine companies started on the 16th for the Navajo country, whither he goes to plant a post (a very good thing) and to take measures generally for suppressing these troublesome manuders. Day before yesterlay he left San Filipe, on the other side of the Del Norte He has difficulties in packing up his animals on the new system—foreging where pasture is to be found—so it is reported.

Some few days since, the Navajos made a descent near Albuquerque, on the ranche of Mr. Sandoval, and carried off a quantity of stock, of which there is now left but little in the country for them to steal.

The Apaches are just now perfectly quiet—as have been the Plains Indians this season. By a late treaty, they are to have land assigned them below Autor Chloo, on the Peccs.

The ewe—first Bishop of New Mexico, Mons. Lemay—arrived here some two weeks since. There was a great dispay, and his welcome was very cordial; the seems to be remarkably well fitted for his arduous and responsible post here—and many gredual judiciously introduzed reforms may be expected as a consequence of his conning. The circle for the seat. Ny opinion is that Major Weightean will be elected.

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At Salem, Marion county, July 16, by the Rev. J. P.
Been, Mr Caleb Brooks and Mrs. Eliza Ann Bellinger,
Mr. John Baum and Miss Martha Teters, all of Marion
county, O. T.
In Oregon, July 17, by Milton Tuttle. Esq. Mr. Geo.
Butt and Miss Jane Evans, all of Tuslatin Plains.

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Drewned in the Umpqua River, Oregon, July 7, by the upsetting of a boat, Briggs A. Turner, aged 22 years, late of North Whitfield, Maine, and Capt. Issue Toner, aged 59 years, late of Warren, Maine, master of brig. McLellan.

McLellan.

At the residence of R. C. Gest, in Marion county, Oregon, July 11, of consumption, Mr. A. S. Willard, Jr., son of Cel. Willard, of Madison county, Ohio.

In Oregon City, July 16, Dr. Geo. W. Salisbury, formerly from Valparaiso, Indiana.

Court of Coumon Pleas.

Before Hon Judge Woodruff.

ASSAULT AND RATTERY ON A FEMALE.

H'Thicheine Kielast vs. Theophilus A. Gill.—This was an action for as ault and battery. The plaintiff is a German, woman of fine, portly figure and rather good looking. She had occupied apartments belonging to the defondant, at 101 Greenwich street. It appeared that the plaintiff was about leaving the premises, and that she called the defondant into her room, to see that everything was in as good repair as when she became his tenant, and thereupon she demanded from him the sum of \$10 feers, which was lying in his hands. He refused to comply, institucy that there was a deduction to be made for servard days rent ever and above the time on which she should have given up possession. The plaintiff asserts that on the eccasion in question, the 20th August, 1830, the plaintiff then assaulted her with great force and violence, and beat her about the head, from which she sufficient other injuries about the head, from which she sufficient other injuries about the head, from which she suffice other injuries about the head, from which she suffice that the plaintiff made an assault upon him. Witnesses were preduced, whe deposed that they feeline in the same that he marely acted in self-defence; that the plaintiff made an assault upon him. Witnesses were preduced, whe deposed that they reside in the same house; they heard a noise proceeding from the plaintiff rown, and on bursting open the door, which was fastened, they saw the defendant assaulting the plaintiff was ensembled by the defence that he was not here house, they heard a noise proceeding from the plaintiff of the same house; they heard a noise proceeding from the plaintiff or my, and on bursting open the door, which was fastened, they saw the defendant assaulting the plaintiff and the new the defendant assaulting the plaintiff and the heart impeachment," and deposed that he was not here had impeachment," and deposed that he was not here were the simple demanded the same the plaint

Incorrant to Simples.—A notice published in the Philadelphia papers, and signed by some ten Presidents of insurance offices, and signed by some ten Presidents of insurance offices in that city, declares that they will decline in uning versels that carry lime either on or under deck, the frequent losses by fire caused by time on board *essels rendering the step absolutely necessary.

Month,—A multipy took place among some English sale on the board the bark Martha, bound for New Orienne Prem Baitimore, on the list uit. The U.S. ship Ontario being mear at hand, the refractory goallemm were taken on board at d put in irons. They will be taken back to Baitimore.

There were fourteen deaths at Mobile during the week